

To you in the course of this week.
If your mother's portrait shall be sent

Roxbury, Oct. 6, 1878.

My dear Fanny:

I will briefly give you an account of my doings since my last letter. Tuesday afternoon and evening I spent with George and Annie at Cambridgeport, it being the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Poor George was in a miserable plight, and compelled to remain at home in consequence of the disfigurement of his face and eyes by poisonous dogwood, which he innocently handled and smelt of while visiting the stacks at Belmont. He will probably be able to return to his office desk to-morrow. Aside from this, we had a very pleasant time together. Mrs. Anthony is better of her cold; Lizzie remains awhile longer at North Conway; and the children are in good condition, the baby being "very cunning."

Wednesday afternoon I went with Frank to Melrose, and passed a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sewall, Mr. Cabot and Louisa, and Mrs. Child. The last was as bright and entertaining as though she were thirty years younger. She intends spending the winter in Boston, if she can find suitable apartments. Louisa looked (if possible) younger and handsomer than when she was married. She had her two children with her, and they appeared to be unusually bright and healthy. The adopted daughter of Sarah Southwick is a school-teacher in Melrose, and boards at the Sewalls. Thursday afternoon Frank and I went to West Newton, took tea and spent a portion of the evening with Mrs. Anna Moore, and her father, my old anti-slavery friend and co-laborer. Anna, the pretty daughter, was not at home. We spent an hour with Julia Burroughs. Fri-

day afternoon I went to Weymouth, and had an interesting time with Deborah, Anne Warren, and Emma, the two latter having recently returned from Europe — Anne looking as fair as she did years ago, and a little more full in the face; but Emma has lost her beauty, her face being very red, though not her graceful form. They had many questions to ask concerning you, and Harry, and the children, and all the members of our family circle. The time was all too short, and I must go there again soon. Mrs. Chapman was absent in Boston. Caroline, having just returned from a ride, was too fatigued to see me. She is physically very weak. Anne gave me an engraved likeness of myself, for you, from a painting by Nathaniel Jocelyn, brother of Simeon S. Jocelyn, the latter being the engraver in 1834. It was presented to her by Henrietta Sargent.

William and Ellie returned home from Auburn last night, and found everything in excellent order - Miss Merrill having well performed her part in regard to the children and household matters generally. Eliza Osborne and Tommy came with them as far as Springfield, and will be here to-morrow. She will remain till Saturday, and he go to Cambridge to pursue his studies.

I intend going to Providence on Wednesday, to attend the Women's Congress on the 9th, 10th, and 11th inst. Mary Townsend was at George's on Tuesday. She had just come from the funeral of Col. Hodges at Roxbury.

I have just received a letter from Mrs. Roseworthy at Leeds, announcing that her father, dear George Thompson, was evidently near his mortal end; so that I shall be looking daily for intelligence of his death. How great a deliverance it will be in his case!

Your loving Father.